WOE IN NEW JERSEY

Locusts and Mosquitoes in Appalling luititudes on the Farms.

SPECIAL PRAYERS TO BE OFFERED.

Posts of Forest and Marsh.

All through that part of New Jersey the locusts. There is a great st every farm having from ten to a red acres of trees. And in every no of trees and in every forest th custs swarm "thick as drifting autumn ong the country roads, from each bit of ing sound that at a little distance is not hell is put close to the ear. It is a iniscent of the curling, destructive billows of a troubled sea, but who are familiar with the country low that it is not a reminiscence of lestruction, but a threatening forewarn

As one gets nearer the sound grows but not louder. It then mbles the mournful murmur of a huge into the woods it seems like the roar of stant express-train. It is an elusive sound, that is apparently now far and now near. As one listens long one can distinguish a multitude of individual sounds joining to make the continuous nurmur. At first the cause is not seen. Then on the low branches of many trees one can make out what seem to be the bleached moulds of huge bees, thickly dotting leaves and boughs, and branches and trunks. These are the cast-off shells of the 17-year locusts. When one has once made out a single husk, so perfectly outlining the escaped insect, one begins to see them everywhere in count-

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Then one begins to see the locusts themselves, at first not distinguishable because they are colored so nearly like the bark of the trees. After one has begun to make them out k is impossible to see anything else, just as the hidden face found in a puzzle picture becomes the whole picture after it is seen. These locusts are so numerous that their number and their incessant motions fill one with a sort of fear. They suggest the overwhelming, the plague. It is the sensation Pharaoh had when he looked abroad and saw his fair dominions quivering with the countless wings of the army of locusts.

The whole forest is alive with them, and all other forms of life, even the beautiful leaves of the great trees, seem outnumbered and put into insignificance. On one small branch thirty were crawling languidly about. On almost every leaf there is a locust. They cling along all the twigs and boughs, and they crawl in lines up and down the trunks of the trees. The bushes are covered with them, and in the tangle of the underbrush their forms are seen struggling feebly, with a flutter of the transparent glossy wings how and then. Even far out from the woods into the meadows they are crawling about in armies.

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But these locusts that are within easy reach of the hand are not making the monotonous, faint, yet formidable, murmur. They are just out of the ground. Their bodies are but two inches long, and if you pick one up and cast it into the air it flutters uncertainly back to the carth. High up in the trees the full-grown locusts are singing and toiling, eating and laying their eggs, that will presently drop into the ground for seventeen years of incubation. These tree-top, singing destroyers are four and five, and even six inches long. Their wings have a spread like the wings of a bat, and as they beat the leaves and twigs with these shining wings the low plaint of incessant toil, portentous of destruction, goes forth.

This is just the beginning of the locust season. For a month yet the ground, the undergrowth, the saplings, and the lower parts of the trees will be througed with young locusts. Then they will dis-

the undergrowth, the saplings, and the lower parts of the trees will be thronged with young locusts. Then they will disappear, going higher to join their elders rul swell the armies that are now surging into a number as countless as the grains of the strand. Even now at night, in any part of Rahway, the murmur of these gathering hosts may be heard through the quiet air. Nor is it only it this region. Over in Monmouth county the plague is far worse, and from Long Island and Staten Island, and over the eastern part of Jersey, come the same reports that a mighty host is gathering, tanuting the helpless farmers with their incessant wailing.

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The farmers are listening and are losing sleep. They know well that if the locusts leave the trees they will descend upon the fields, and if they descend upon the fields, and if they descend upon the fields not a blade of grass will be left standing. Already here and there a farm has been attacked. Out at Edgars, a mile east of Rahway, they have entered one field in comparatively small numbers and have the test leave retrieve of grain, cutting laid low large patches of grain, cutting it as cleanly as ever a scythe cut. The farmers do not know what to do about it. All sorts of experts have been writit. All sorts of experts have been writing communications to the country press, urging action along various lines, but not a single proposal has even a saving grain of common sense. The farmers go out to their woods with an idea of destroying all the locusts on their own places, but their hearts fail as they get within hearing of that awful sound, and when they get within sight they feel that any attempt at destruction, however wholesale, would be as futile as sweeping back the rising ocean tide with a broom. The locusts have the farmers completely encompassed, and from the tree-tops these gathering hosts are gazing with satisfaction at the smiling, ripening fields to be destroyed.

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The birds are doing heroic work of destruction. If you look up into the Jersey air over any part of the infested district you will see birds hurrying to and fro. And in the bill of each there will be a locust, neatly caught with its wings pinned to its ribbed sides. The birds must be eating them by the milion. All the fowls on every farm leave the roosts early and advance, with necks outstretched and feet tumbling each over the other in eagerness, towards the edge of the woods. There they stay all day, stuffing themselves with the locusts not yet developed. At evenfull these fowls waddle home lazily with crops distended, but the very ground upon which they have been pasturing is as crowded with crawing locusts at night as it was in the morning. One hour of warm sunshine brings out more locusts than all the hens devour in a week.

In some parts of Union and Monmouth counties the locusts are so thick about the bases of the trees that the boys get out with buckets and sweep them up and take them home to put them into the fire. One boy got two bushels of locusts under a single tree, and he said he could have got two bushels more if he had swept at all cleanly.

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There seems to be nothing to do but wait and pray. In many of the churches they are arranging for special services of prayer that Heaven will not make a year's toil of farmers go for naught but food to keep alive the accursed locusts and enable them to lay up another plague for seventeen years hence.

The locusts are making the usual picnic excursions of the Sunday schools and Bands of Hone and Kings' Sons and Daughters impossible. Several attempted pic-nics have been broken up, the girls fleeing home, and the boys not far behind them. No sooner have the boys and girls sat down in the delightful shades than the locusts have begun to swarm among them. The ground is covered with them, and they are in the creepy, crawly stage of their existence. They swarm up the shoes to the stockings, and then up under trousers or skirts, creeping about and refusing to be shaken. Deviled ham and pickles and lemonade are not to be thought of under such circumstances.

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Indeed it is not pleasant to walk through the woods. If one pauses, the locusts begin to climb. If one brushes against a bush, its burden of living locusta drops to the coat-sleeves or down the neck inside the collar. They get into the hair of women, and the low-necked, open summer gowns give them an invitation of which they are not now to

one on every side.

SOME COMPORT FOR FARMERS.

The only thing upon which the farmers are congratulating themselves this year is the small number of potato-bugs. Seventeen years ago, that is, last locust year, the potato-bugs entered Union county for the first time. Ever sance then they have yearly harassed the farmers, but in decreasing numbers. This year the farmers, mindful of the double misfortune of seventeen years ago, expected that no potato-plant would reach the flowering stage. But they have been happliy disappointed, as the potato-bugs have been almost no trouble at all. But almost every other form of insect life has been vastly increased. This year the earth seems to be fairly bursting with the small forms of animal life, especially with those that try the tempers of human beings—gnats, flies, fleas, mosquitoes—all those things that bite or sting or cling to flesh with sticky feet.

Even more fruitful of present misery than the locusts are the mosquitoes of Northern New Jersey. The flat, lowlying salt marshes of the region around Newark and Jersey City have ever been noted as the breeding-grounds of a species of mosquito peculiarly poisonous and harassing. The few days of warm weather have acted upon these salt marshes, and indeed upon those all along the Jersey coast, like heat upon an incubator full of eggs. This neat has brought the mosquitoes out of the marsh lands. And the peculiar poisonous mosquito seems to have been planting colonies all up and down the coast.

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In some towns, those that have the mis-fortune to be located near a salt marsh, the inhabitants are talking of running wild, as rational existence seems to be well nigh impossible. They are envying the hens their feathers and the dogs and cats their thick fur and thicker hides.

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man and moiden courting under the trees or upon the creeper-screened veranda cease to sigh to the large, round moon. The plaintive whine of the mosquito, the snort of pain, the low-breathed curse and the vain slap of hand upon cheek or neck or other exposed flesh resound throughout the streets.

TRAINLOADS OF THE PESTS.

As the trains to Jersey City cross over the marshes they often stop in the midst of the lowlands. The mosquitoes take advantage of these stops. They fill every car and assault the passengers as if they would carry them off bodily. Many an evening train into Jersey City discharges passengers well welted and swollen and filled with the anger-stirring poison of the mosquito. The grand centre of the disturbance over mosquitoes is Snake Hill, which rises from the midst of its marshes They say that even the bars are no pro-

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figure of the King was everything the stage required for a trovatore. A more strikingly handsome or prepossessing face could not be imagined. The eyes were at once black as night and bright as day, the features of a noble aquiline cast, and the countenance beamed with affability. He escaped being a dilettante by having to serve in the navy, and not as a prince, but as an ordinary officer, except in respect of pay—he not being allowed, because of his royal status, any salary. On coming to the throne he gave up music, except in the innermost home-circle, to attend to the serious and the parade duties of kingship.

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The article on Charles XIL, which appeared last year in a London magazine, and was supposed to have been specially contributed to it by the king, was written more than twelve years ago, and publicly read by the royal author. In summer, when the Norwegian season is over, the queen goes to Ulricksdal, and the king to Drottningholm. She lives on the ground floor, in the rooms used by the crown Princess of Denmark and her mother. The king drives over to see her every Sunday and lunches with her.

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PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPER be tween RICHMOND and LYNCHBURG ready for occupancy at 9 P. M. (Boo Pullman Sleeper Petersburg to Roanoke, Trains arrive Richmond from Lynch burg and the West daily 8.27 A. M. and P. M. R. W. COURTNEY,
District Passenger Agent,
W. B. BEVILL,
General Passenger Agent,
General office, Roanoke, Va. ap 24

8:30 A. M. Local train, except Sinday, for Clifton Forge, Connects at Gordonsville for Washington, at Virginia Midland Junction for Lynchburg, at Basic for Hageratown, and at Staunton for Winchester.

2:20 P. M. The Cincinnati and St. Louis Limited, daily, with Pulman Sieepers to Cincinnati and St. Louis. Stops only at important stations. Connects at Covington for Virginia Hot Springs. Meals served on Dining-Cars.

No. 7, Local Train, except Sunday, follows No. 1 from Charlottesville to Goshen.

5:30 P. M. Local train, except Sunday, Accommodation for Charlottesville.

10:30 P. M. Daily, for Cincinnati, with ATLANTIC COAST LINE, Accommodation for Charlottesville.

Daily, for Cincinnati, with
Pullman to Hinton, and Gordonsville to Cincinnati and
Louisville. Meals served on
Dining-Cars, Connects at Covington, Va., for Virginia Hot
Springs. RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAIL. ROAD TIME TABLE.

nmencing MONDAY, June 11, 1894, 101 A. M., trains on this road with TRAINS LEAVE EIGHTH-STREET TRAINS SOUTHWARD STATION. Dally, with Palace-Car for Lynchburg and Clifton Forge. Connects at Bremo, except Sunday, for Rosney; at Lynch-burg, dally, for the Southwest; at Balcony, except Sunday, for Lexington, and (except Sun-day) at Bessemer for Craig

City.

5:00 P. M. Except Sunday. Local accommodation for Gladstone, Va.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND, BROAD-STREET STATION. TRAINS NORTHWARD. No. Petersburg Richmond.

32 | 2:32 A.M. | 3:49 A.M. | Fast mail.

30 | 47:35 A.M. | 8:27 A.M. | Accommodation.

31 | 40:25 A.M. | 8:27 A.M. | Accommodation.

34 | 40:25 A.M. | 8:27 A.M. | Accommodation.

38 | 47:27 P.M. | 8:20 P.M. | N. & W. | contin.

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46 | 46:29 P.M. | 7:39 P.M. | Through train.

46 | 8:29 A.M. | 2:35 A.M. | Sunday accomm.

44 | 6:40 P.M. | 7:37 P.M. | Sunday accomm. 8:20 A. M. Dally from Cincinnati, 11:35 A. M. Dally from Norfolk and Old 2:20 P. M. Daily, from Cincinnati and Louisville. 6:55 P. M. Dully, from Norfolk and Old Point. 8:00 P. M. Except Sunday, from Clifton

TRAINS Forge.
ARRIVE EIGHTH-STREET
STATION.
8:6 A. M. Except Sunday from Glad-*Daily. STOPPING PLACES, 6:00 P. M. Dally, from Lynchburg and Clifton Forge. JOHN D. POTTS, ap 24 Division Passenger Agent.

STOPPING PLACES.

Nos. 32, 45, 46, and 25 make no stops, No. 463 stops on signal at Drewry's, Chester, Reams, Stony Creek, Jarrats, and Beifield, No. 124 stops on signal at Reagns, Stony Creek, Jarrats, and Beifield, Nos. 25, 24, and 78 stop on signal at Manchester, Drewry's, Centralia, and Chester, Nos. 35, 33, 35, 44, 47, 48, 51, and 37 will stop on signal at all stations.

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E. T. D. MYERS, General Supt.
T. W. EMERSON, Traffic Manager, ap 24

STANDARD DAIRY CHOP

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I. FAST MAIL, daily, for Atlanta, Augusta, and points South. Connects at Moseley with Farmville and Fowhatan railroad; at Keysville for Clarksville, Oxford, Henderson, and Durham, and at Greensboro for Durham, Raielgh, and Winston-Salem. Carries Sieepers Danville to Columbia, Augusta, Savannah, Jacksonville, and Atlanta Parlor-Car Atlanta to Birmingham.

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LEAVE RICHMOND.

TRAIN No. 18, 4:45 P. M.

BALTIMORE LIMITED, daily except Sunday, for West Point, connecting with York-river steamers for Baltimore, at which point connections are made with rail lines for Washington, Philadelphia, New York, &c.

TRAIN No. 10, 3:10 P. M.

LOCAL EXPRESS, daily except Sunday, Stops at all stations. At Lester Manor connects with stage for Walkerton; also, at West Point with York-river steamers for Baltimore.

Steamers leave Baltimore at 5 P. M. daily except Sunday.

Trains from West Point arrive at Richmond at 9:05 A. M., 10:40 A. M., and 8:20 P. M., daily, except Sunday.

LOCAL MIXED, daily except Sunday, leaves Twenty-third street for West Point and intermediate points.

Ticket-office at station, foot of Virginia street, Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M., and from 9 P. M. to 12:50 A. M.

City ticket-office—301 cant Main street.

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